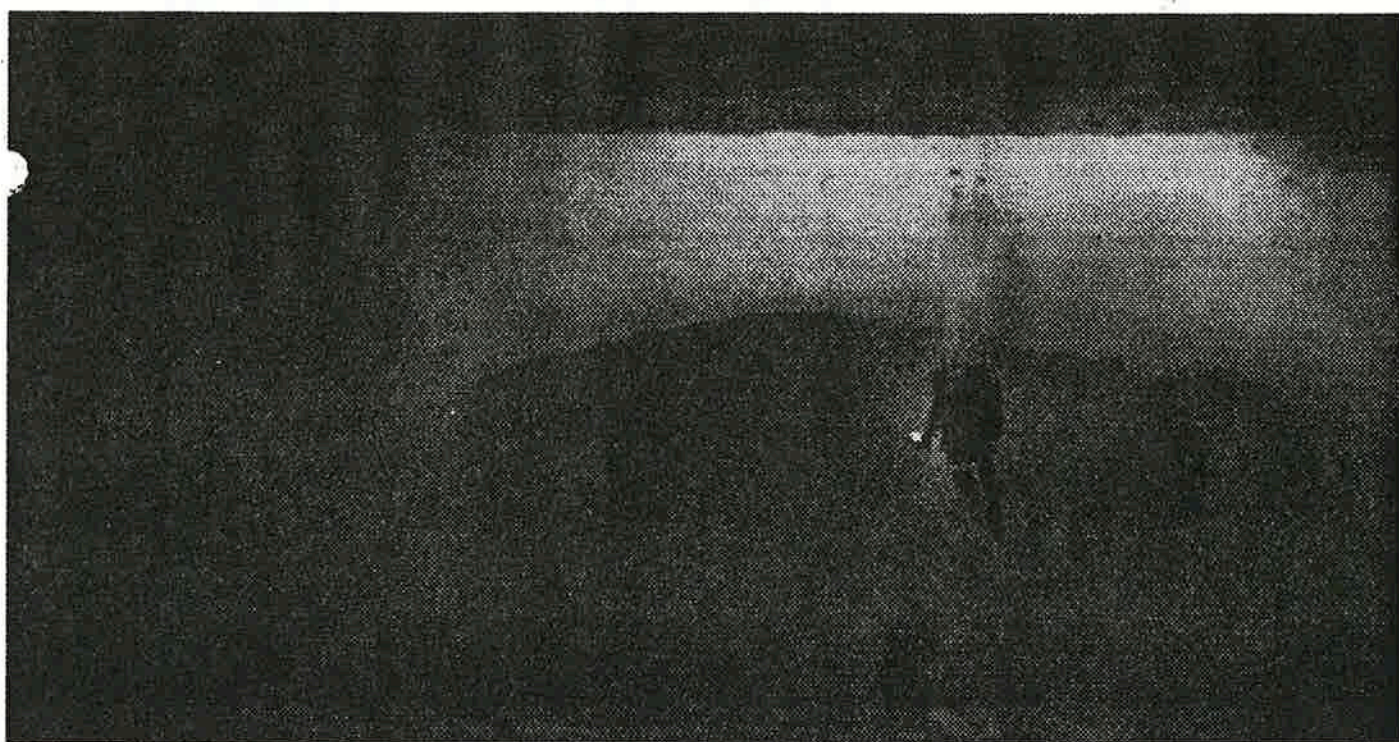


F U S S I



September 1994.

Vol. 6 No 2 1994



The Quarterly Newsletter of the
Flinders University Speleological Society Incorporated

Who's What in FUSS???

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Cor Blimey! What a luvverly Bunch!

FUSS trip to the Flinders Ranges, May 14-16.

Visited: Mt. Sims, Clare St. Dora, Mairs.

Present: Eric Schultz, Clare Buswell, Heiko Maurer, John Callison, Allison ?, Matt Merrick, Cheryle Johnson, Tim Payne, Rick Jeuken and friend.

At 6.05pm on Friday, Eric and Clare pocked me up from the Levels campus of U of SA for a trip to the Flinders. The usual pleasant staop at Clare saw us at Orroroo by 9.30pm and in the vicinity of Belton by 11. We were heading for Bagalowie homestead. as we had always made the approach from the North, and only ever travelled along the Carrieton/Baratta road during the day while returning to Adelaide, we managed to get lost, as did John (of course) and Tim (nearly). As it turned out we had turned around within sight (during the day) of our destination, puzzled by the unfamiliar road. While cruising around scenic downtown Belton, we noticed other cars negotiating their way to Bagalowie HS. This turned ou to be the CEGSA crew(s) who we knew to be staying there. They werefast asleep and ignored us. After some debate we decided that the way we had gone must be right (and that it's better to get lost with a group) we turned onto the Carrieton/Baratta road and drove straight there. Just for the record: To get to Bagalowie follow the Carrieton/Baratta Road. The turnoff to Belton is 29km from Carrieton, the road then Deteriorates, and you get into floodway country and cross six cattlegrids.

We arrived at Bagalowie HS and secured a campsite by the creek opposit to the entrance to Clare St. Dora, then proceeded to get stuck into the copious supply of conversation and drugs around the campfire, retiring "early" at 3.30am. Good to see the old FUSS traditions continue.

After a leisurely breakfast it was decided to make for Mt. Sims Cave via Carrieton, as we has sustained a flat tyre, and John and Tim were slightly low on petrol due to having missed the 10pm closing time for the Orroroo service station. I was also less than keen to try the direct route for fear of wrecking the underside of the car some more. We entered Mt. Sims armed with all sorts of knick knacks from Earth Sciences for measuring humidity and temperature. The idea was to take readings and samples of bat shit to test for histoplasmosis. While Clare and Eric started the measurements, we sat in the semi-dark and chatted. After as much as ten minutes or more, I noticed that my eyes had finally adjusted to the dark, and what had before seemed impenetrable darkness was now quite lit up and easily negotiated! Either my eyes are adapting more slowly with the advancing senility years, or they are more sensitive than I thought.

Once Clare and Eric had got their baseline readings, we passed the missing gate and

initiated Allison to the delights of the underground world. The water at the bottom was low, but the cave was as pretty as ever, particularly the back section which most of the party missed to their everlasting shame, seeming no worse for wear.

Upon exiting we met Eddie Rubessa leading a somewhat reluctant mob of CEGSA members and friends who wrote "visited feature" in their logbooks and promptly headed off for Good Friday cave, no doubt discouraged by the poor air quality we had left in the cave and the fact they were still recovering from their party which went until 5am! As it was getting late, we too headed back to camp. We cooked a share meal and wondered where all the port/wine/beer/grog had gone to which had been so abundant the previous night. No wonder the day had gotten off to a slow start!! During the chat'n'chew session we were periodically visited by certain disgruntled "hard core" CEGSA members who grumbled about the lack of caving activities by the crowd they were chaperoning and seemed more intent on blasting the local fauna from their 4WD's than the noble art of speleology.

Sunday dawned bright and sunny as usual, and we split into two groups: one

went into Clare St. Dora and the gear freaks rigged and entered Mairs. I left these foolish pursuits for the young 'uns and spent the day recovering from the previous day and week. By all accounts a good time was had by all, even if the "victim" at the end of the haul line does not appreciate hanging there while the "rescuers" wax lyrical about physics, maths and the mechanical advantage of their hauling system. Allison acquitted herself very well and can now claim to being a genuine caver as well as a "bushie".

Towards evening we met ex-FUSS member Rick Jeuken who had gone feral and was holidaying in the area with a friend. We lent them lights and they entered Clare St. Dora while Clare, Eric and I packed our gear to return to Adelaide a day early, leaving the rest to enjoy the great outback and get in a little more vertical practice and sort out gear.

After packing up we drove home to the big smoke, showering at Orroroo, avoiding all pubs and most of the long-weekend traffic and finally getting to bed by 2am.

Heiko Maurer.

Nullabor 94

We departed at 7am on the morning of Saturday the 9th of July. The group consisted of myself and Cheryle, one car, one trailer and lots of equipment, but the

group was to grow. We would meet the others at Kyancutta at 2.00pm. (they were coming from Pt. Lincoln) Well that was the plan anyway, but things went wrong

and after a period of confusion and despair we finally met up at Ceduna the next morning. There were now four of us, (Mark, Tim Tish and Cheryle), 1 car, 1 4WD, 1 trailer and even more gear. We left the car behind at a local cavers' and continued to our first destination.

Weebubbie

Last year we snorkelled here, this year Mark and I would dive. It took all morning to carry our gear down to the water's edge, Mark and I each had two tanks, and three packs which contained all our dive gear, torches etc. Tish and Cheryle helped with one of the loads, but didn't seem keen to make more than one trip. By lunch time we were set up and ready to dive. This article would have extremely spectacular photos but after hauling all the tanks and stuff down the cave the extra trip for the camera didn't seem much fun so if you want to see what we saw you will actually have to go there. Under the water Weebubbie is spectacular, huge tunnels carved from the white limestone lead off into the distance, the water is so clear that it is invisible except for a slight blue tinge that colours everything. And it's quiet except for the echoes of bubbles rising up to the ceiling from your own breathing and the breathing of the hovering alien, suspended as if gravity has vanished, who is your dive buddy. At the bottom of the tunnel, known as the Railway Tunnel because of its size and length, what a surprise, the roof was covered with long translucent straws, the line ended and we headed back to the surface lake where we drifted just below the surface decompressing.

Tommie Grahams

The same gear that we were able to carry into Weebubbie on our backs became an even bigger struggle to get to the water. After five hours Mark and I managed to move all our gear the couple of hundred metres, through squeezes and climbs into the cave where the water began, but that was the easy part. After gearing up we descended into the cave to find a large passage which headed off to a submerged rockpile which was easily passed by some underwater restrictions to find another passage which led to the first air chamber. The rockpile in this air chamber is steep but the greater problem is the high CO₂. We left our regulators in our mouths and struggled from the water. The roughly 60kg of gear which is weightless in water suddenly becomes heavy again and the couple of minutes crossing the rockpile last for ever before the final exhausted stumble into the water on the other side relieves you. Not surprisingly the far side of the rockpile is not frequently as dived but not because it is any less spectacular than the first sump. The second sump ends in a rockpile and another air chamber but the passage through the rockpile was too small for us and we turned around and headed back for another hellish crossing of the rockpile, before returning to the entrance lake and fresh air. Exhausted we left our gear and returned the next day for another dive in some side passages of the first sump. The lower level has some spectacular haloclines which play on your vision as you swim through bizarrely shaped arches. It took three hours to extract our gear, we were getting efficient and Tish

helped so we were out before dark, once again exhausted. Tomorrow was going to be a long day, we needed rest.

Murra-el-elevyn

This cave has a short vertical entrance which is then followed by a long Tallus slope, before a climb and then a walk down to the water. On the whole incredibly easy compared to Tommies, and afetr two hours we had all our gear down at the bottom. Dive one was to be along the right hand fork of the passage, the enrance to which is concealed at the bottom of a false wall. We found what we tought was the entrance and Mark headed on in. He soon became stuck and in the struggle to free himself the visibility was reduced to zero. All that could be seen

was bright swirls of orange silt. I retreated back to the main passage and waited for Mark to join me, time passed. After ten minutes of waiting I went back in and dragged him out by his feet. The vis in the rest of the cave was unaffected and we explored many small passages until we came upon a fixed line which we followed to an air chamber. By the time we reached the top of the cave with all our gear we had been underground for over twelve hours, the next day we would sleep in and go to the beach, nothing strenuous.

The journey back was uneventful and on Monday evening we arrived back in Adelaide. What a week!!

Tim Payne

JUST DO IT!!

Take up the physical challenge is the message from a certain sports company and while you're "doing it", wear our lovely logoed and expensive sports wear range. I don't know why the "Just Do It" riff made me think of some cavers attitude to Single Rope Techniques.

SRT can be viewed as aphysical challenge, certainly ascending out of Big Tree Pot in Tassie was memorable and physically demanding but we can not think of SRT purely as a buzz. It requires a high level of individual commitment to basic skills and the purchase of some basic equipment "tuned" to your individual needs.

The US caving accident reports show the tragic results of poor preparation and planning, smugly we can say that we do

not have that problem, certainly not on that scale. Our reported accident statistics are indeed very good, but I am aware that the potential for serious injury has existed on trips and I feel that planning and individual skills were the weaknesses.

I would like everyone to consider the following. How many trips have you been on when someone descended by abseil without having the competence or equipment to change to ascent? Was there always a spare rope and self rescue gear available that members could employ? How many of the group could safely employ the rescue gear to extricate an injured companion? Was there discussion on communication between the bottom and the top of the pitch? The

list of questions could go on, but I hope I have made the point.

Individual skills: Knot tying, basic rigging, harness adjustment, first aid knowledge, practising on a rope at overcoming precise difficulties, and equipment safety are individual responsibilities which you must undertake so that you are not a burden to a fellow caver.

Equipment: Unlike some other clubs we provide helmets, descenders, harnesses and jammers. What we can not provide is a length of 7mm cord tuned to your needs, that is your responsibility. The same applies to basic prussik cords. This is not expensive equipment to purchase and the value of being both safe and comfortable is evident.

Planning: If in doubt, ask, and ensure that everyone knows the order of descent and actions if something goes wrong. The greatest stuff ups occur when communication is lost. A forty whistle is marvellous as long as everyone knows

what the whistle blasts mean. How many times have you strained to understand what some heavily accented ethnic safety officer is trying to say when his voice is bouncing around the pothole. Whistle signals are simple but also limited. Do not over complicate their use.

Finally be aware that SRT is not sports abseiling or sports ascending. It is a method of entering a cave with minimum equipment and has opened up or made possible the exploration of caves which would have been near impossible with ladders. It requires practice and is a real case of not attempting to run before you can walk. Outside a machine, we are ill equipped to fly.

Safe caving is the concern of all cavers and we can all affect the outcome of trips by being safety conscious. We will be providing SRT training. Try and be there, it is after all, fun, challenging, and yes, it's great to "Just Do It"!!

John Callison.

Editor's Note

The Editor apologises most sincerely if she has caused great distress amongst FUSS members who have been waiting for the latest news of their illustrious club, and have been disappointed that their newsletter has not arrived in the mail. Unfortunately, her supervisor feels that her Honours thesis really can't wait any longer to be written.

She also apologises to those who she has cajoled and bullied to write articles for this edition. Please don't abandon her, she really does like you, and she really

does want you to write more for the newsletter.....really!!

Further to this the editor has discovered a magazine from the US called *Over the Edge Adventure Sports*. In this magazine there is an article on surprise, surprise, caving!! But before you rush out and buy it, mind the price - \$9.30!! Enough to break the bank of most students I know.

Vulcon '94

The biannual ASF conference is to be held in Hamilton, Victoria from January 2 - 6 1995. FUSS will be sending two delegates, Kevin and Tim, and several other members will also be attending. Pre and Post conference trips are going to be run,

Corra Lyn Beginners Trip 28-08-94.

The team: Belinda, Eric, Glenn, Kirsty, Liela, Matt, Philip and William met at Corra Lyn Bowling Green at 10.00 Sunday morning. We were underground by 11.00 and found our way out to Crystal Cavern via Bushwalkers. We all had a fossick around in the upper level in the vicinity of Big Stalagmite. We then exited for lunch via Rope Crevass.

After our fairly easy mornings jaunt some of the team wanted a more punishing afternoon, so it was decided that we should visit Dreamworld. We made it out there and back in just over four hours, but

and it looks like everyone will be having a blast. Registration papers are included with this newsletter. for further information, contact a committee member.

didn't have much time to look around, we all found it easier going down than up in the vertical section on the way to Dreamworld.

Some of the team were quite tired by the time we exited and I think the trip out to Dreamworld is not really ideal for new beginners. Also it needs a whole day trip to do it justice.

We left the site about 6.30 pm, and all stopped for a last "bonding" cuppa at Pt. Wakefield.

Eric Schulz.

Names and Addresses of FUSS Members 1994

Alan Branford	c/- Maths Dep't, Flinders Uni.	201-2036
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	Dep't of Geophysics, Curtin Uni., W.A	351-2000 (Uni Switch)
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Cheryle Johnson	32 Quinlan Avenue, St. Marys S.A. 5042	374 4072 hm
	C/O Sports Assoc. Flinders Uni.	201 2842 wk
Greg Johnston	c/- c/o Biology Dep't, Flinders Uni	
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	Computer Science Dep't Uni of S.A	302 3450
Matt Merrick	C/- Physics Dept Flinders Uni	
Tim Payne	2/29 Rose St, Prospect S.A. 5082	344 3283 hm
		302 3591 wk
Scott Pedlar	4/67 Osmond Tce. Norwood	362 5989
	C/- Bio Chem Lab Flinders Medical Centre	204 4015
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Belinda Skuja	26 Clifton St Millswood.S.A. 5034	271-2989
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Jonathon Walsh	c/O/ Post Office Aldgate S.A. 5154	390-3010
Tania Wilson	90 Frederick St., Unley, S.A. 5091	274-1697

TROG DELIGHTS

Mavis has been away lately, travelling around the country, visiting friends in Tasi and Darwin. She has found time to come back, go on a Fuss trip to the Flinders and do a bit of work in the Library. It appears from what she left for the Editor, that Mavis was in one of her more dogmatic Marxist moods.

NSS News Journal of the National Speleological Society USA. Feb. Vol. 52 No. 2, 1994.

A special issue on Conservation.

A very useful write up of the removal of graffiti from cave walls. The graffiti covered over reminds me of "Graffiti Alley" in Tindale's Cave in the lower South East of South Australia, where we have such stunning examples of intellectual vibrancy as "Balls 89" written in four foot high letters.

The situation described in the article involved the clean up of the graffiti using a mud slurry to cover the spray paint and the prosecution of the vandals, traced because they had left their name in the cave. The prosecuted had their sentences changed from 178 days in jail to the equivalent time doing community service. In this case, working to improve the facilities at a State Park.

More thought is given to the improvement of the management of karst in an article on cave management by prescription. It is an attempt to move away from classification systems by using the inventory system to find out what is in the cave, literary searches to find out what is already known, preparation of individual cave management plans, continuing monitoring and attention to the entire cave and karst environment, and most importantly, the use of the knowledge and experience of cavers to help implement the management plan. This sounds like what the cavers around Oz have been trying to tell some cave managers for years.

NSS News Journal of the National Speleological Society USA. March Vol. 52 No. 3, 1994

This issue is given over to the forthcoming NSS Convention and associated fun. A write up of the International National Cave Rescue Commission's activities in Aguadilla, Puerto Rico: an eight day course involving 91 cavers from Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Costa Rica and the United States. A few examples of what they did: a mock practice rescue involving a "patient" along with three litter attendants were perched at the lip of Mantill's Pit, when thousands of bats created a wind (not a breeze) as they spiralled out of the entrance at dusk. A mock river rescue, underground of course, involving 40 to 50 rescuers negotiated large breakdowns, deep river canyons and finally a 250ft haul out of the Entrance. I think I'll just have a cup of tea!

An article on the destruction of Vampire bats that reports that the attempt to rid Mexico of this particular species of bat is unfortunately destroying other bat species. The problem of knocking off the Vampire bat population is not only the great deal of confusing of the bat species by the locals, but bats are responsible for the pollination of everything that grows in the

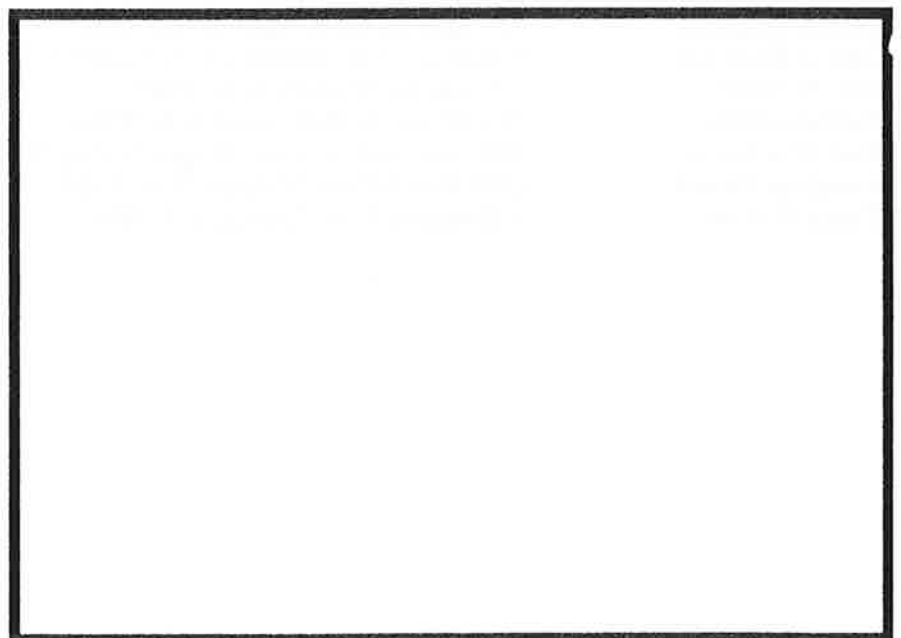
surrounding desert as well as keeping unwanted insects away from crops. What is needed is some local education along the lines of the cartoon below. It must however be cheap to produce and distribute, more easily said than done in Mexico. Cavers who cave in Mexico can also help by talking with the campesinos about the importance of bats and how to tell the difference between Vampire bats and other bats by the guano on the cave floor.

Australasian Cave and Karst Management Association Newsletter. No 14. March, 1994.

So Neil Kell (X Cave's Manager at Yagby) has joined the madness of academia! and has decided to write a Masters thesis on cave lighting. As those of us who have done or are doing post grad work know, we will see him when he has finished! Until then we hope that you love your computer and your desk in the library. Silly twisted fool, it will be the PhD next!

On the other side, Elery Hamilton Smith (Executive Officer of ACKMA) has retired from academia and is now doing what he likes most, writing books about the history of Australia's caves.

Andy Spate, (President of ACKMA)



TROG DELIGHTS

has been doing a bit more work on top of his overworked pile of work and has discovered that there are about 1.04 million paid visits made each year to tourist caves.

The problem of radon in caves is being looked into by Worksafe Australia who is currently undertaking a national survey. The results will not be known for another 6 to 18 months but one hopes that the results do not cause major problems for managers and cavers alike.

At Yanchep in Western Australia, Crystal Cave has been sold off. It was a publicly owned tourist cave and is the first such cave to be privatized. Don't you just love the economic rationalists. What's our current account deficit 38% of GDP! Sell of the family jewels Mr Court and in the

end you could be left with nothing.

Princess Margaret Rose Caves, Lower Glenelg River National Park now has Bruce Allen as a permanent appointment as Ranger in Charge of the Caves. He is supported by a number of seasonal guides, no doubt on short term contracts, no Superannuation or other benefits. Yep really helps develop a core of knowledgeable, dedicated people!

The Caver's Chronicle.
Newsletter of the Speleological Research Group Western Australia.
Vol. 21. No. 1. 1994.

A long trip report of the summer Nullarbor trip which involved hunting for spiders, caves, a "featureless speleological feature" and the usual

array of rabbits, foxes and cats. Lots of tagging, digging and survey work was done with the help of Max Meth and his crowbar. The group managed to do some work on the Coffee and Cream section of Mullamulang Cave, blocking off some side tracks and track marking through the Easter Extension itself.

There is a report of the survey of Carlisle Cave - 6N707, in which the survey was completed using a rangefinder, so that one could stay on the main drag and not have to cause unnecessary damage. Carlisle Cave ended up being 800 metres long with some side passages and lots of dead spiders, cockroaches and a dead bat. Most of the dead fauna was in one area with no leads, the area is now called...
THE DEAD END!

Insurance

There has been debate within the club in the past few months (years?) about whether non student members of FUSS are covered to undertake activities in as an instructor.

The good news is that all members of Clubs and Societies and the Sports Association are covered by Public Liability insurance for up to \$20 000 000, provided that that they are involved in a legitimate activity of the club and hence of the University.

Further to this, all students are covered for Personal Accident insurance which is paid by the Student Organisation Committee from the Student Services Fee. For further details on what this covers, and how to make a claim, contact Margaret, the Union Welfare Officer. Please note that this covers only STUDENTS of FLINDERS UNI.

At the last meeting of the SASC clubs were told that the ASF now has an insurance policy. As a result FUSS is also covered by this policy.

All in all, it seems that all members of the club are covered as long as they are participating in a legitimate activity of the club.

Earth, Water, Fire and Air

Our Motto says it all: The Earthly limestone and the Water that dissolves them, the Fiery volcanoes and the hot Air at the conference itself.

The 20th ASF Conference will be held at Monivae College, Hamilton, Western Victoria, commencing Monday, 2nd January and concluding Friday, 6th of January 1995.

Being held in the volcanic heart of Victoria, Vulcon will naturally feature the unique caves of the area, and will be strongly volcanically oriented. There will however be ample time spent on limestone, with limestone caves at Bat's Ridge, Codrington, Warrnambool and the Glenelg Area featuring in the program.

Anyone who has a love of caves, karst and caving will find that Vulcon is a "must see" event.

Conference Packages.

There are three conference packages available for Vulcon which cater for those who wish to stay on site with everything provided, those who wish to arrange their own accommodation and meals and those who do not wish to attend for the full conference, but visit on a day-to-day basis. Costing for each of the packages, as well as details of what each provides is included on the registration form itself.

Partners and Children.

A package is available for non-conference going partners and children. This package provides accommodation and meals for those who are partnering a conference delegate but who do not wish to attend the conference activities themselves. A discounted rate is available for children under 6.

Registration.

Registration will take place at Monivae from 10.00am Monday, 2nd January 1995. 50% of your total payment is required when placing a booking, with the balance falling due on the 1st of November 1994. Bookings received prior to 10th August 1994, will go into the draw for an early bird prize. Cancellation refunds are subject to the organising committee's discretion.

Childcare.

Child care facilities are available (subject to numbers) for those who wish to "forget about the kids" whilst at the conference. Child care is open to children under 10 years of age at a cost of \$5.00 per day including lunch. All personal requirements (e.g., portacots, diapers, favourite toys etc) are

to be provided by parents.

Caving Field Trips.

Pre-conference field trips will be held at Mt Eccles National Park. Details will be sent to delegates on receipt of booking forms. Field trips will be held from December 27th until January 1st.

Those travelling from Eastern and North Eastern states may wish to visit the Buchan area. There will be no official trips held there. It is up to individuals to arrange visits to these caving areas.

Post conference field trips will be held at Mt Eccles from January 7th until January 10th. Other areas may be used, details will be included in a mailout after booking forms are received.

A trip to local volcanic areas will form part of the conference.

Caver's Dinner.

The Caver's Dinner will be held at Monivae on Thursday, 5th January and will be a night not to be missed. The Caver's Dinner is not included in the conference packages and must be booked. It will be a three course dinner, hors-d'œuvres and drinks. The cost of the Caver's Dinner is \$31.00 per person.

Photo Competition.

The viewing night for the photo competition is planned for Tuesday, 3rd of January. Details and application form will be included in the Information Booklet, which will be sent with your receipt.

Call for papers.

Expressions of interest in presenting a paper and/or poster or conducting a workshop to be sent to:

VULCON 1995
123 Manningham St.
West Parkville, Vic 3052
Fax Number: (03) 328 4154

Please forward your paper no later than 30th October 1994. Papers should be on A4 size white paper. Typing should be 12pt size in a clear black font to aid computer scanning. Where sketches/drawings are included please ensure black ink is used. All submissions should be a maximum 8 pages in length.

Earth, Water, Fire and Air

VULCON REGISTRATION FORM

Each delegate is to fill out their own individual registration form.

Any non conference partners and/or children accompanying
are to be listed on one form.

Please tick boxes for any options you require and write in the spaces provided.

Please return to:
Vulcon Conference 1995
P.O. Box 506 Malvern,
Vic 3144

Name: _____ Female _____ Male _____
Address: _____ Age: _____
_____ Postcode: _____
Caving Club: _____
Phone: (H) (0) _____ (W) (0) _____

I agree to have details listed in a Conference Mailing list. Yes ☐ No ☐

Monivae Package

\$216.00

All inclusive. Divided dormitory accommodation,
Conference package. All meals (except Caver's Dinner)

I am travelling as a: Single ☐ Family ☐ Group ☐

I prefer to be in a dormitory with:.....

\$

Conference Package Only

\$56.00

Includes morning and afternoon tea, Conference registration,
(including papers). Meals and accommodation not included.
(For meals see Extra Meals)

\$

Day Package

\$20.00 per day

Includes Lunch, Morning and Afternoon tea, Conference fees.
For meals, see Extra Meals. Please note that Lunch is included.

Conference papers not included. No. of days attending: ☐

Conference papers additional @ \$25.00. No. of sets required: ☐

\$

Non Conference Attendees

\$160.00 each

Partner and children over 6 yrs:

Accommodation and meals: x 4 at Monivae

Children under 6 years: \$45.00 per child

Accommodation and meals: x 4 at Monivae

Please list partner and children's names (with ages) below.

1.....2.....
3.....4.....
5.....6.....

\$

VULCON REGISTRATION FORM

Child Care.I require childcare: Yes ☐No ☐

\$5.00 per child per day

No. of Children ☐

Attending: Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

Names and ages of children attending:

1 _____ 2 _____

3 _____ 4 _____

\$

Other.

Number of T-Shirts @\$10.00 each. Small _____ Medium _____ Large _____ X - Large _____

Conference Tawny Port @\$10.00 per Bottle _____

Number of stickers @ \$1.00 each _____

Number of extra Conference Papers @\$25.00 ea _____

\$

Caver's Dinner.

Number of people attending Caver's Dinner @\$31.00 per head:

\$

Extra Meals:

Please indicate the number of extra meals

Breakfast: \$8.00 ea. Lunches \$8.00ea. (Included in Day Package).

Dinners \$12.00 ea.

Tuesday:

Breakfast _____ Lunch _____ Dinner _____

Wednesday:

Breakfast _____ Lunch _____ Dinner _____

Thursday:

Breakfast _____ Lunch _____ Dinner _____

\$

\$

\$

Special Dietary Requirements.**Field Trips.**

I intend to participate in:

Pre Conference field trips: ☐Post Conference field trips: ☐Transport During Conference. Needed ☐ Not needed ☐**Papers.**Are you presenting a paper? Yes ☐ No ☐**Total Due**Amount paying now. Minimum 50% required,
outstanding balance due 1st November 1994.

\$

FUSS Second Semester Programme

Tue. 6th Sept. 6.30pm **General Meeting.** Seminar on rigging, belaying.
Kelly Morris Rm. Why don't you use an overhand knot to tie the rope to the anchor?

Sat - Sun 10 - 11Sept. **Hands on rigging, belaying, SRT. Cross Club Workshop at Naracoorte: John Callison, co-ordinating.**
This is part of the ASF's Leadership Accreditation Programme.

Mon 12 Sept. 7.30pm **South Australian Speleological Council Meeting.**
Contact Tania Wilson or Tim Payne.

Mid Semester Break 18th September to 3rd Oct

30 Sept - 3 Oct. **Flinders Rangers.** Co-ordinator: John Callison.
Ph: 327 1196

Tue. 4th Oct. 6.30pm **General Meeting. First Aid.**
Bandaging, splints, improvisation. This is the final section of the Search and Rescue course.
BYO triangular bandages. The Kelly Morris Rm

Oct 8-9 or 29-30. **Cricket Census.** Naracoorte. Joint clubs trip.
Contact Clare. 388 9516

Oct 16. 10am - 4pm **SRT off the Uni bridge.**
BYO Lunch, drink and gear.

Oct 30th. **Corra Lynn:** Co-ordinator: Sally Harper. 271 4793

Tue. 1st Nov. 6.30pm **General Meeting.** The Kelly Morris Rm.
Maybe something from Mexico.

Nov 19 -20. **Cricket Census.** Naracoorte. Joint clubs trip.
Contact Clare. 388 9516

Dec 10 12. **Cricket Census.** Naracoorte. Joint clubs trip.
Contact Clare. 388 9516

Date to be announced, a women's only vertical trip to Town Well. Co ordinator Clare: 388 9516

ASF Vulcon Conference Western Victoria. Jan 1995
Don't miss it

New members are required to attend a meeting before coming on a trip.

Membership Costs:
Flinders University Students: \$10.00. Others: \$35.00

